

robbed at Fifty-fourth street
and Central avenue at 2 o'clock

Federal Authorities Say the Conspirators Planned to Seize Food Stuffs.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—Agents of the Department of Justice here tonight confirmed the disclosure in Seattle of the existence of an anarchistic plot to seize foodstuffs in

Emmanuel of Italy and by fomenting disturbances in the United States. Commissioner White today asserted literature seized at the editors' headquarters indicated that the Italians plotted to seize foodstuffs in

various parts of the country. They also said that Boston was to have been selected as the center of the plot. In was their opinion that the neighboring city of Lynn was the general headquarters of the conspirators, although the ringleaders maintained their homes elsewhere.

Evidence of a startling nature has been obtained, according to the Federal officials, but has been withheld from the public pending the trial. Three Lyrns men who were arrested six months ago, charged with conspiring to counsel young men against the selective service act.

The defendants are Louis Galt, the alleged pamphlet read, according to the authorities. "The survival of the situation and the probability of an insurrection by the people can not be concealed," it continued.

The Italian leaders of the intrigues told their followers, officials said, that the State government of Massachusetts was the enemy.

Wano, proprietor of a small newspaper called the "Chronicle," said that he and his wife, Mary, John Aramo and Carlo Valodino. The case was to have been tried in October, but a few days before the date set the trial was postponed on the ground that the government had obtained additional important information. Federal agents said they had obtained information that the "Chronicle" was printing and distributing the Boston police with machine guns and ammunition to quell it.

Other pamphlets found attached the United States food administration, officials asserted, and ridiculed the efforts of the authorities to control food prices.

alleged conspirators in various parts of the country, whose movements have been traced. Much of the information was obtained, it was said, from articles appearing in the Chronicle.

In connection with the report from Seattle that Italian leaders were plotting to kidnap the president, the De Vilbrounians, the Von

ton police had been furnished with machine guns to quell food riots, it was recalled that the State Public Safety Committee equipped the police several months ago with rapid fireers to safeguard the public interest. The National Guardsmen were called into Federal service at the outbreak of the war.

EXPECT MORAY ARRESTS.
(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 28.—More arrests of Northwest Italians, said to belong to the Circola Studi Sociali, are expected soon, according to a Day Allay, Los Angeles dispatch.

No formal charges have been filed against the men, num-

bered 100, who have taken refuge in the United States to escape arrest in Italy. Lucie has had to stay out.

"In the rain and hail and snow,
Where the wintry winds do blow,"

No wonder she's looking old!

Give her a decent home. Why
hesitate, when the Woodhead Lum-

bering over seventy who were arrested in various parts of the Northwest recently.

According to United States Commissioner of Immigration H. W. White, who conducted the raid, the Italians plotted to help Germany to win the war by assassinating King

Phone them at once:
South 5612- Florence Yard.
Or South 56-56th Main sta-3342.




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Player-Pianos




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WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, 10222, See the Course.

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WANTED-NIGHT MAN, \$35 AND ROOM
month. ALAN HOTEL, 236 E. Second.
WANTED-2 BARBERS, 1 STEADY, 1
day, Sunday. FIRST and SPRING, under
WANTED-2 STENOGRAPHERS. CALL
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WANTED - AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMAN - now secure a course in shorthand, bookkeeping, stenography, etc., at the **1940 BUSINESS COLLEGE**, 5th floor, Bldg., in exchange for light services.
WANTED - GOOD HOME, \$12 MONTHLY - a woman as companion and do housework, two in family, Phone South 2 64TH ST.

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four wants position in private
carefully, also good mechanic,
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WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK KEEPER
and manager or salesman by man-
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highest cash prices (per
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 GOLD, SILVER
 cash, CROUCH
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 AND PAY MORE
 1 to 2 per cent.
 April and Spring

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MARIN APTS. 600 W
Marine Auditorium; also
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near bath; be
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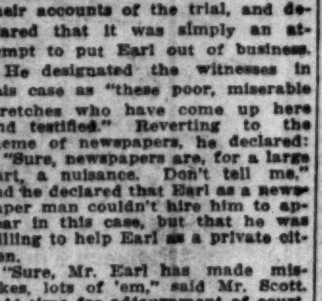
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**Jury Made Spectators of
Special Exhibition.**

Funeral services for Mrs. Carl Ithington, who died of poisoning at Calexico last Sunday, were held yesterday afternoon at the chapel of the W. H. Sutch Company, and were largely attended. Dean Macbrack of the Episcopal Cathedral presided. Many handsome floral tributes were sent by relatives and friends. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery.



**Many are Given Shore Leave
for Thanksgiving.**

manifested little interest in the testimony, all of which was of a formal nature. It was a disappointed crowd, including a large number of women, many of whom came from the city of Dallas and Dallas County, where they had heard of the shooting. Frank McGowan, attorney for Mrs. Howe asked that all spectators be excluded from the courtroom. Justice Clark granted the request.

W. A. Randolph, J. A. McKelvey and A. G. Horley, Porterville businessmen, were in the courtroom at the shooting, each testified that Mrs. Howe opened the door of the Pioneer Hotel lobby, where Mr. Brooks was seated, and thrusting a .38 au-

Under the direction of the Church Administration of Los Angeles, the Protestant churches have been divided into districts. The following is the schedule for these districts:

<p>EAST ARCADE DISTRICT, consisting of the following churches will hold their services at the Haven Methodist Church, at 18-20; Ham-</p>	<p>HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, consisting of the fol-</p>
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(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Our "Self-Service" plan saves both food and money.

Roast Pork

Three days a week several
here go down to the Juvenile
and work with the delinquent
in that institution. Teaching

"Country"
STAGES
NUDEVILLE
GEORGIA HOWARD,
Violinist.
FIGHTING TRAIL
Ducan, Carol Holloway.
Shows 2:30, 7, 9 p.m. Mals. 18c-20c-3c

"Laura" says: "No time ago I contracted a very severe cold and cough. I have tried many remedies, but they do not seem to help me at all. I wish you would advise me what to do."

"Voice of Conscience"
A story of thrills and exaltation.
It will be a delightful surprise.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, and the Dance At the Play-houses.

WOMEN'S WORK.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

South Pasadena Woman's Association, of which Jonathan S. Dodge is president, entered in philanthropic work, not only for the Red Cross, but for the numerous local charities as well. The club is also working with the delinquent children, and participating in charitable events that come with a seal that few clubs can give. At its philanthropic work, the club gathered for its purpose, particularly as it was a delightful program for the Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who is a member of the club. The club is also working with the delinquent children, and participating in charitable events that come with a seal that few clubs can give. At its philanthropic work, the club gathered for its purpose, particularly as it was a delightful program for the Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who is a member of the club.

COUNCIL SETS DATE TO MAKE PORT DRY.

ACTION ON ORDINANCE IS EXPECTED ON NEXT WEDNESDAY.

After voting down a motion that the emergency clause be attached to the proposed harbor "bone dry" ordinance, the Council yesterday approved January 31 as the date for the measure to become effective. The ordinance, however, was not adopted because of an objection to a suspension of the ordinance. It will come up again next Wednesday for action. The members favoring the emergency clause said they wanted it attached so the ordinance could be made effective early next month. Those opposed said there is no urgent need for the ordinance at this time, and that it would close the harbor at an early date.

Canadian Women's Club. Canadian women have been on the war front since the war, from which they have returned with a wealth of experience, and in which they have seen the need of the men in the army and navy. The club is now working with the Red Cross, and is planning to give a benefit for the Red Cross on December 1st. The club is also working with the delinquent children, and participating in charitable events that come with a seal that few clubs can give. At its philanthropic work, the club gathered for its purpose, particularly as it was a delightful program for the Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who is a member of the club.

Friday Morning Club. Don't think of the Friday Morning Club as a vaudeville production. It is a club of women who are interested in the arts and sciences. The club is now working with the Red Cross, and is planning to give a benefit for the Red Cross on December 1st. The club is also working with the delinquent children, and participating in charitable events that come with a seal that few clubs can give. At its philanthropic work, the club gathered for its purpose, particularly as it was a delightful program for the Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who is a member of the club.

Special Agent Is Given War BIRTH. H. D. Esterbrook, special agent of the Treasury Department in this city, who has been in the East for the past few weeks, has been assigned to special work in connection with the war. He is now working with the Red Cross, and is planning to give a benefit for the Red Cross on December 1st. The club is also working with the delinquent children, and participating in charitable events that come with a seal that few clubs can give. At its philanthropic work, the club gathered for its purpose, particularly as it was a delightful program for the Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who is a member of the club.

Diamond Loans 1 to 3 Per Cent. Kead, 307 1/2 Main St. Third and Fourth Floors. Established 14 years. Bank references.

A CLUB NEOPHYTE'S CHATTER.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.

Dear Aunt Sophia: Of course, the club elections don't come off until next May, but this is planning time for seeds which will blossom quite furiously in the spring. The Woman's City Club has begun to murmur in quiet clusters about the next president, and at Monday's meeting a little coterie which disapproves of the heir-apparent, Dr. Jessie Russell, engineered a deputization to Mrs. Herman Darling, the present secretary, and invited her to run for the office. Darling, you see, would be such a nice name for the president of the Woman's City Club. They don't disapprove of Dr. Russell on any personal grounds, but they think she has so many other activities to engage her attention, and it wouldn't be fair to saddle her with any more responsibilities. She is, you know, a leading voice in the Congress of Mothers and parent-teacher associations which undertake every kind of reform there is, all urgent and all requiring a platform voice.

At the Friday Morning Club they are busy picking out new officers. Mrs. Lebigier will almost surely be re-elected president, so long as she is careful to keep her jokes very obvious—otherwise there may be complications. A subtle feminine sense of humor can cause a lot of trouble. Dr. Evangeline Jordan is such a very conscientious secretary, and is at such pains to read at length a very complete resume of the previous programs that she may be worn to a thread by election time and have to retire for a rest cure. So the members that believe in preparatory exercises are saving up for bouquets for her, and looking round for a suitable successor.

Then over at the Ethel Club, Mrs. Chester Ashley's second term will come to an end and Mrs. Mathew Robertson is next in line. Mrs. Robertson, as program chairman, has shown such a genius for annexing visiting celebrities that her popularity runs high. Besides, she is a southern dame with a nice sense of fried-chicken-and-hot-biscuit hospitality, and she has a handsome captain-winner winning swift laurels, so there probably won't be an opposition for her.

Did you hear about the Wilshire-district hostess who entertained the wives of eighteen Superior Judges last week? Directly they were all assembled and she discovered they had not brought their knitting, she produced eighteen red monkeys awaiting stuffing which she is making for the Red Cross. And every judge's lady dutifully stuffed a red monkey to help make the world safe for democracy.

We did all feel sorry for the Russian envoy, Mr. Sacha, who spoke at the Ethel Club on Monday. Because, you see, he had been sent here by the Kerensky government before the counter-revolution set in, and his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that Russia depended on an Allied victory for the attainment of her democracy, and all that Russia had suffered to that end—with the news coming through all the time that German staff officers were forming an advisory committee with the Bolsheviks regarding a Russian peace. It looks a frail, pale, little fellow, terribly in earnest, and he kept reiterating that if Russia made peace now it would not be peace at any price, but that 99 per cent. of the Russian people never would make peace with their enemy neighbor.

There is a distinct chilliness in the Maw family just now. Mrs. Maw, the widow, is prominent in the Friday Club auxiliary, and her stepdaughter, Mrs. Jerry Brown, who was Miss Freda Maw, is an industrious worker at Red Cross headquarters. But they never speak as they pass by. It appears that all the money was left to the widow and all the property to the children. But the property is in Canada and has, temporarily at least, ceased to be remunerative. So there is talk of litigation, which is really quite a horrible prospect. Mrs. Maw has a young and handsome nephew who has been in the war from the beginning. He arrives in Los Angeles this week for a long rest cure, and quite elaborate preparations are being made for his reception. He has been gassed three times, and is one of the modest eight men remaining out of a company of 100.

The Jonathan Club, which has reorganized on a war basis and is simply rampant with war enthusiasm, gold or no gold, has two or three conservative members who find this ardent very disturbing. Some of them visited the California Club the other day and said it was so soothing. The California Club is rather the other way about. It is a club of women who are interested in the arts and sciences. The club is now working with the Red Cross, and is planning to give a benefit for the Red Cross on December 1st. The club is also working with the delinquent children, and participating in charitable events that come with a seal that few clubs can give. At its philanthropic work, the club gathered for its purpose, particularly as it was a delightful program for the Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, who is a member of the club.

The naval base band has some little troubles of its own. They have been denoting their services to all sorts of Red Cross events lately, but every now and then the guests seem to mistake them for a hired orchestra. Last week in Pasadena no provision had been made for their luncheon and they were expected to continue playing all through the meal. And afterward a nice maternal lady came up and said, "Wouldn't you boys like a piece of cake?" So they get what was left of a dejected cake.

Show World Reviews. FINE PRODUCTIONS. "ROMANCE" AT MOROSCO. "ABE AND MAURRUS" AT MASON.

Mason. Abe and Maurrus have entered society and their troubles and joys are quaintly expressed in the portraits of Jules Jordan and Charles Lipson at the Mason this week. "Fotash and Perimutter in Society" is the name of the latest Glas-Morose comedy and it is seen presentation of the two Hebrew business men is delighting large crowds at the big theater. Those who remember the first play of this name are taking advantage of the opportunity to see the continuation of the play, while those who have never before listened to the humorous lines are enjoying the sparkling wit and the amusing situations. The new comedy, "Fotash and Perimutter in Society," is a new comedy by the same author, and it is seen presentation of the two Hebrew business men is delighting large crowds at the big theater.

Los Angeles has hailed the production of "Romance" at the Morosco Theater this week as the finest and most attractive production that the Broadway playhouse has ever given. This is high praise indeed, but the great crowds who are daily visiting the Morosco Theater to see this remarkable play have expressed their full agreement with this description. The production of "Romance" here would be worthy of the attention of Broadway, New York, for expense in neither cost nor in the spirit has been spared to make this the most beautiful play that Los Angeles has ever seen.

Despite the magnitude of the production, and the enormous royalty being paid for it, there is no advance in the regular Morosco prices. The new comedy now has in preparation for its next offering the famous success, "Hit-the-trail Holiday."

Orpheum. Trilix Frigiana, the adorable, with Madeline T. Brock, Max Wally, her famous dancers, will top the new Orpheum bill opening next Monday matinee. Miss Frigiana has a lot of new material, and promises to be as big a sensation as ever—and no one can deny her this. The dancing team of the Orpheum will have a patter by the members had contracted, the new feature member of the Orpheum will have a patter by the members had contracted, the new feature member of the Orpheum will have a patter by the members had contracted.

Burbank. As palatable as stuffed young turkeys, and as tender as the most delicate of foods, is the new feature member of the Burbank Theater. Although at the last minute on Monday the Three Dicks Orpheum was forced to make their appearance, the new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater. Although at the last minute on Monday the Three Dicks Orpheum was forced to make their appearance, the new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

Majestic. Those seeking enlightenment on the subject of the new feature member of the Majestic Theater this week to see "Invisible Government." The new feature member of the Majestic Theater is a new feature member of the Majestic Theater. Although at the last minute on Monday the Three Dicks Orpheum was forced to make their appearance, the new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

Palace. The new feature member of the Palace Theater this week to see "Invisible Government." The new feature member of the Palace Theater is a new feature member of the Palace Theater. Although at the last minute on Monday the Three Dicks Orpheum was forced to make their appearance, the new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

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musicians: Donald and Sinclair, Stanley and Brady, Polka, a graceful young dancer, and Neal Hart in "The Man From Montana." The feature of the new photograph is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater. Although at the last minute on Monday the Three Dicks Orpheum was forced to make their appearance, the new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

Charm's Broadway. That Julian Ellings, the celebrated woman impersonator, is as big a screen attraction as he is behind the footlights is easily demonstrated by the enthusiastic crowds that are daily attending his second feature photograph, "The Clever Mrs. Carfax." The new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

Quinn's Rialto. The controversy regarding "Who's the Boss" has now been amicably settled, and the production will positively go on the Rialto screen. The new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

Miller's. Miller's Theater will present the famous Theda Bara in her latest production, "The Man From Montana." The new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

Orpheum Circuit Plans a Red Cross Drive. Vaudeville is doing its "bit" in the big war relief drive just being inaugurated by the theaters. The new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

Frivolous. The new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater. Although at the last minute on Monday the Three Dicks Orpheum was forced to make their appearance, the new feature member of the Burbank Theater is a new feature member of the Burbank Theater.

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ing that each parcel consigned to a soldier or sailor from Southern California include the little Christmas gift. Attached to each one of the parcels is a small card bearing the signature of the comedy king, on the reverse side of which is a brief sentiment expressing good cheer and good luck.

Col. Noel Marshall, chairman of the Executive Committee of the British Red Cross organization of California, was also included in Chaplin's mailing list. A check for \$100 being sent to the army officer as the initial contribution for the British Red Cross drive in Canada.

HONORING ARBUCKLE. Horkheimer Brothers Give Party for the Jovial Comedian at Rialto Studio.

Under one of the largest light stages in the West, Messrs. H. M. and E. D. Horkheimer gave a dancing party last night at their Rialto studio. The party was given in honor of the comedian, "Fatty" Arbuckle, who is a member of the club.

There had been many protests filed against the assessment made by Col. W. G. Schrader, head of the assessment bureau. The Board of Public Works was instructed to reconsider the assessment, and in accordance with the new plan, in all, there are 107 assessments to be made.

It is necessary to raise \$720,000 by assessments. Of this amount, \$200,000 is assessed against the Central Pacific Improvement Company by Col. Schrader. The new plan reduces their assessment to \$100,000. Other reductions amount to about \$40,000.

HUSBAND ATE THE BEST? Doctor Also Made Wife Tend to Furnace, Mrs. M. T. Johnson Says in Suit.

Mrs. Martha F. T. Johnson sued Dr. Philip V. K. Johnson yesterday for separate maintenance and \$250 a month alimony, charging cruelty. She alleges that her husband was surly and sullen; that he forced her to tend to the furnace, always the best that was served at meal times; forcing her and their son to divide the remainder between them; that he gave expensive dinner parties at cafes to which she was not invited; and otherwise neglected her. Mrs. Johnson declares further that her husband rarely spoke to her, and by this accumulative treatment caused her great mental anguish.

The couple were married in New York in 1904. Mrs. Johnson says they separated on May 8 of this year, according to the wife.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments. MASON OPERA HOUSE. L. E. BEHMER PRESENTS. Isadora Duncan. "The Supreme Interpretive Dancer of the Age".

Symphony Orchestra of 60. Oscar Sprescu, Conductor. Tuesday Evening, December 4. Thursday Evening, December 6. Saturday Matinee, December 8.

World's Greatest Stock Company—MOROSCO. MATINEE TODAY. The Greatest Play in Years. "Romance".

Prices: Nights, 10c to 15c; Matinees, 10c to 15c. NEXT—"HIT THE TRAIL HOLIDAY".

BURBANK. Daily 11 to 11 p.m. Story & Clark: Rusty Dug; Donald & Madeline; Stanley & Brady; Marion Douglas. New Photo-play—"The Man From Montana" with Real Photo.

BEST IN THE WEST—QUINN RIALTO. MONROE SALISBURY IN "THE SAVAGE". CONTROVERSY SETTLED.

Who's Your Neighbor? The Greatest Drama of Modern Times. No Advance in Prices: 20 and 30 Cents.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Matinee Today. First Time in a Great New Play Founded on a Great Old One. A. H. Woods Presents. Potash and "IN SOCIETY" Perlmutter.

Prices: Nights, 10c to 15c; Matinees, 10c to 15c. BEGINNING SUNDAY—FOR 3 DAYS ONLY.

MAJESTIC THEATER—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE. Realized in the Screen WHAT YOU'VE READ ABOUT.

Prices 10-20-30c. One Week Only! ORPHEUM—THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE. Realized in the Screen WHAT YOU'VE READ ABOUT.

Prices 10-20-30c. One Week Only! GARRICK—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE HABIT OF HAPPINESS."

COM. [MME. PETROVA] in "FATTY ARBUCKLE SUN." in "A Country Hero."

PALACE—PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE HUNGRY HEART." SUPERBA—THE PLATONIC. "The Price of a Good Time."

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. M. SPATZINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Editor-in-Chief.
Mabel Otis-Chandler, P. M.
Andrew, Director.

Los Angeles Times

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Daily and Sunday, and the Los Angeles Times
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published herein.

WAR ON AUSTRIA.

The dream having vanished of de-
taching Austria from Germany by not de-
claring war against King Charles, it would
hasten Italy to have the United States de-
clare war on Austria. Of our allies, Ger-
many has pride loose and destroyed Bel-
gium, Serbia and Rumania; Russia is under
the control of enemy men who are now de-
manding an armistice; while we have not
detached one of Germany's allies. The sub-
ject will no doubt receive the attention of
President Wilson in his message to Con-
gress next Monday.

GENIUS AND HARD WORK.

It is related of the masterful Rodin that
when one of his pupils began to model
roughly in an endeavor to produce some
such massive and artistic result as she ad-
mired in her teacher, the great sculptor
gave her a severe lecture, telling her that
not until she was capable of copying nature
in all its smallest details would she be able
to indulge in an impressionistic technic. It
is not lack of genius, but an ex-
cessive willingness to serve apprenticeship which
is the greatest hindrance to success in every
line of industry and every branch of art.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Next to its matchless climate, perhaps
the most striking feature of Southern Cal-
ifornia is its richness and variety of color.
Spring, summer, winter or fall, dawn or twi-
light, midnight or noon, from the emerald
peaks to the turquoise sea, from gold-brown
hills to verdant valleys, from beautiful forests
where every tree is blossoming, to the coun-
less fairy gardens in which each blossom
seems ambitious to become a tree—every-
where, always there is a wealth of color and
a vibrant beauty that seems to keep the
great sun ever gleaming in the moonlight
and the starlight ever smiling.

THE WOLF.

Even as a wolf differs from a New-
foundland dog so does the German Em-
peror differ from the English or the Italian
King. Mr. Hohensoiler has demonstrated
to the world that he is destitute of honor;
that he will give any promise without hesi-
tation and break any promise without
shame, that he will unscrupulously employ
corruption, forgery, perjury, arson and as-
sault to compass his ends. His agents
are servile, greedy and treacherous. The
war will never end upon any basis that
will secure peace for the future unless it
ends with his complete and permanent ex-
pulsion from power.

BE SPECIFIC.

An advertisement should of all things
be specific and truthful in statement. What
is the use of being ambiguous or of lying,
at 1 cent a word and up? Why advertise
a house as being "a few minutes' walk from
a street-car line" when it may be two,
a mile in a "few" minutes, while another
can walk only half a mile and still another
a quarter of a mile. Why not state the exact
distance in yards?

Why advertise that a house will be sold
at a "reasonable" price and on "liberal"
terms? Why not state the price and the
terms? Why state that the house is "in a
good neighborhood"? Why not state the
street and number?

AN OATH FOR ALIENS.

In the closing hours of Congress a bill
was introduced by Senator Calder, respect-
ing the naturalization of aliens, that will
command itself to every loyal citizen who
has contemplated the events of the last
three years. One feature of the bill is the
oath that must be taken if the bill becomes
a law, by every alien seeking American citi-
zenship. The oath follows: "That I will
support and defend the Constitution and
laws of the United States against all ene-
mies, foreign and domestic, and bear true
faith and allegiance to the same, to help
me God." Every man born on a foreign
soil, a subject of an alien power, should be
compelled to take that oath before being
accorded the rights of citizenship. Citizen-
ship should be withheld from all minor chil-
dren of naturalized parents until they as-
sumatively declare their intention to be-
come true Americans.

CONFESSING SENTIMENT.

A great deal of irreparable ill is
caused by those who thoughtlessly hold to
the old idea that "It is just as bad to think
a mean thing as to say it." With this fal-
lacious proverb as an excuse, many of us
too often take occasion to give free expres-
sion to our little thoughts of bitterness or
unkindness—thoughts and feelings which, if
left locked within our hearts, would soon be-
come dispirited by the positive, noble senti-
ments of our better natures. "The saying of
the word is the sowing of the seed," and
there are some thoughts which should never
be fed and cultivated by giving them voice.
On the other hand, the fearless expression of
all the finer sentiments should be constantly
encouraged since they, too, grow as they are
exercised. No one should ever be ashamed
to confess a kindly or a noble thought.
"The language of compliment is the honey
of sentiment on the dry bread of life." The
expression of one's regard for a friend or
relative should not be postponed until post-
mortem.

MORE MONEY AND BRIGHTNESS.

Notwithstanding the nation is at war,
that it is facing a crisis that may try the
souls of men, there is much to be truly
thankful for today. America, stiffened and
aroused, has shown its ability to adequately
meet new, exacting and formidable condi-
tions created by a menace of militarism that
must and shall be crushed.

Besides sharing in the fine spirit that is
manifest all over the country, Los Angeles
has some great blessings of its own for
which to be grateful. For the first time in
the more than three years of European war-
fare this city is participating in the profits
of wartime industries—industries that have
made many eastern communities rich. Our
factories are adding to their equipment.
They are getting more and better contracts
and their increasing pay rolls are contribu-
ting substantially to the prosperity of the
city. We are producing and selling in
Southern California enormous quantities of
food. We are building ships to transport
men and munitions, and to offset the Kaiser's
submarine campaign of frightfulness. The
Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock
Company alone has contracts for eight-
een steel steamers of 8000 tons each. Thou-
sands of men are employed. They will be
paid nearly half in wages of the \$27,000,000
contracts call for.

Los Angeles is also now feeling strongly
the benefit of manufacturing plants located
here in the past year or two, and justifying
the creation of the industrial bureau of the
Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of
inducing manufacturers to come here
"Where Nature Helps Industry Most." Four
years ago when the bureau was suggested,
The Times, with a committee of prominent
business men, led the campaign for more
smokestacks and bigger pay rolls and was
largely instrumental in having the bureau
established. The wisdom of the movement
was never more clearly apparent than now
when the pay rolls of many new factories
are materially adding to the prosperity of
the city.

The people of Los Angeles have special
cause for rejoicing that they have been able
to subscribe to two huge Liberty Bond is-
sues, to raise great sums of money for Red
Cross and Y.M.C.A. work, to contribute in
a score of ways to funds for the relief of
stricken peoples and yet have more money
on hand than ever before. For the first
time the deposits in the national banks of
Los Angeles have passed the \$100,000,000
mark. The State banks are also showing a
big increase. The combined deposits of all
the banks of Los Angeles are approximately
\$200,000,000. That such huge sums of
money could be paid out through the various
channels of war measures and leave our
financial resources unimpaired is undoubt-
edly due to two reasons—a largely increased
income and the willingness of people to forego
luxuries. That Los Angeles shows itself to
be so powerfully able to shoulder its share of the great war burden
is surely a reason for heartfelt thanksgiving.

For the first time since war was declared
six months ago there is activity on the local
stock exchange. One leading mining stock
has advanced 300 per cent. In the past
ten days and quotations on others have al-
most daily increased.

The discovery of oil in the Montebello
field close to the Los Angeles city limits is
likely to prove a tremendous asset. The
field may prove to be one of the best in
the world. Its value in money is now esti-
mated at \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. Its
economic value at a period when fuel is a
major factor in warfare and commerce can
hardly be measured.

SOME EXPLORED FALLACIES OF SOCIALISM.

It is not so many years since apprehen-
sion was entertained that agriculture would
be concentrated in "bonanza" farms; but
bonanza farms proved unprofitable to their
owners and intensive farming became the
rule instead of the exception.

In 1900 there were 5,737,372 farms in the
United States, the average size being 146.3
acres. In 1916, sixteen years later, the num-
ber of farms had increased to 6,340,357 acres,
and the average holdings had decreased to
125 acres; and farm land (exclusive of build-
ings) was valued at \$13,100,000,000 in
1900, rose to \$28,400,000,000 in 1910, an in-
crease of 117.4 per cent. "In other words,"
said Meador, "the farm wealth of the coun-
try more than doubled during the ten-year
period, while the average size of farm hold-
ings considerably decreased."

The conclusion from these figures is, of
course, inevitable; not only has there been
no concentration of wealth in land, but, on
the contrary, there has been an astonishingly
great and rapid diffusion of wealth.

Spargo, the Socialist, admits this. He
says "farm ownership is not on the decline.
It is not being supplemented by tenantry;
the small farms are not being absorbed by
larger ones."

Another unwarranted assertion of the So-
cialists is that a mortgage is a short-cut to
bankruptcy, when, as a matter of fact, it is
more often the means by which the farmer
rises from the ranks of tenantry to the prop-
erty-owning class. Spargo himself admits
that this is so. He says: "A mortgage may
be either a sign of decreasing or increasing
prosperity. It may be a sign toward the
ultimate loss of one's farm, or a step toward
the ultimate ownership of one. Much that
has been written by Populist and Socialist
pamphleteers and editors upon this subject
has been based upon the entirely erroneous
assumption that a mortgaged farm meant
loss of economic independence, whereas it
often happens that it is a step toward it."

THE TWO "PRESIDENTS."

Tobin was elected treasurer of the
American Federation of Labor by a vote
of 13,476 against 9102 for Lennon, the in-
cumbent of the office. Tobin secured his
election by rearing upon the hind legs of
him and declaring that since war was de-
clared he had "tried to carry out the wishes
of President Compers of the American Fed-
eration of Labor AND of President Wilson
of the United States." He was generous of
Tobin to support President Wilson even as
second fiddle to "President" Compers.

"Homeless Day."



A THANKSGIVING REVERIE.

Two hundred and ninety-seven years
ago the storm-battered Mayflower carrying
one hundred and one Pilgrims came within
sight of the barren sand hills of Cape Cod.
After a four months' voyage upon a cold
and tempestuous sea.

Sixteen of the Pilgrims were landed
and set out on foot on a short tour of discovery.
They came in sight of five Indians who Red
Cross and Y.M.C.A. work, to contribute in
a score of ways to funds for the relief of
stricken peoples and yet have more money
on hand than ever before. For the first
time the deposits in the national banks of
Los Angeles have passed the \$100,000,000
mark. The State banks are also showing a
big increase. The combined deposits of all
the banks of Los Angeles are approximately
\$200,000,000. That such huge sums of
money could be paid out through the various
channels of war measures and leave our
financial resources unimpaired is undoubt-
edly due to two reasons—a largely increased
income and the willingness of people to forego
luxuries. That Los Angeles shows itself to
be so powerfully able to shoulder its share of the great war burden
is surely a reason for heartfelt thanksgiving.

The Pilgrims from the Mayflower pursued
the Indians, but were unable to overtake
them, but they came to the remains of an
old Indian wigwam where they found sev-
eral baskets filled with corn which they
seized and carried on board the Mayflower.
Intending to pay for it later. They did
not pay for it a year later, when they found
the owner of it.

The Pilgrim fathers continued their ex-
plorations for several weeks, always keep-
ing the Sabbath day to keep it holy, and
never failing to pray at least
twice a day.

The Pilgrims were inspired by impulses
as pure and lofty as ever glowed in human
hearts. They were exiles upon whom their
mother country had cruelly frowned. They
hoped to establish a prosperous colony
where civil and religious liberty could be
enjoyed, which they had sought in vain un-
der the government of Great Britain, yet
they were by no means aware that they
were laying the foundation stones of one of
the most majestic nations upon which the
sun has ever shone. As they stood upon
the slippery deck of the Mayflower, swept
by the wintry wind and reverently bowed
their heads in prayer they dreamed not of
the immortality which they were conferring
upon themselves and upon that day. The
trailing vessel they were leaving was the only
material tie which seemed to bind them to
their fatherland. Their parting hymn
swelling from gushing hearts and trem-
bling lips blended in harmony with the
moan of the wind and the wash of the
wave and fell as accepted melody on the
ear of God.

"Amid the storm they sang,
And the stars heard and the sea;
And the vaulted aisles of the dim woods
rang."

To the anthem of the free.
Today from Cape Nome to Key West;
from the Merrimack to the Sacramento,
one hundred millions of the brightest,
bravest, freest, most prosperous and most
enterprising people on earth will gather
around boards which all the costs and
ravages of war will not prevent from be-
ing laden with plenty and return thanks
that they are living in the United States
of America in the morning of the twentieth
century.

We give thanks for a nation whose fabric
of empire is woven on the loom of two hemi-
spheres; a republic whose flag dips its fin-
gers in Atlantic, in Pacific, in Arctic and in
tropic waters, even from Orient seas, to
where the tides of Fundy rush up the sands
with voice of thunder and crest of foam.
We give thanks for a land where no
slave's presence dishonors labor; where no
man doffs his hat to another except through
the courtesy of equals; where education is

free and where armies swarm out of the
hives of industry at the bugle call of en-
dangered liberty.

We give thanks for the railroad that has
succeeded the canal boat; for the trolley
car that has succeeded the stage coach;
for the telegraph that has succeeded the
horseman; for the hydro-carbon gas that
has succeeded the whale-oil lamp; for the
electrical power drawn from the cataract
and for the steel-limbed and steam-tunged
servants that relieve mankind from the
weariness of toil.

We give thanks for libraries that yield
their treasures and professors who give
their erudition without cost to the seeker
for learning. We give thanks for the hos-
pitals and houses of shelter that link their
shadows from Shasta to the Mexican line,
from the Sierras to the sea.

We give thanks that we are privileged to
live in the most beautiful city of the most
beautiful country in a beautiful world,
where the ozone of the mountains mingles
with the breath of the sweet salt sea.

We give thanks for November lilacs and
roses; for the bloom and fragrance of orange
trees; for vales like the lawn of Paradise;
for fields—
"Where the fragrant south winds blow
Blue bubbles of grapes down a vineyard
row."

We give thanks for the arching foliage
of pepper and olive and oak and elean-
der and eucalyptus trees; for sunlit daisies
and starry poppies; for benches where bathers
stare; for the sea and the sky and the
white Cape May is fringed with ice.

We give thanks that God reigns and
Liberty still lives in our land.
What part of the turkey? Oh, well, you
can give me a second joint and a wing and
a slice of the breast and the part that gets
over the fence last and—oh, yes, some of
the stuffing.

CURT COMMENTS.

Does the Kaiser accept paper money for
his salary?—[Wall Street Journal.
The New York market solemnly reports
hops at a standstill.—[Boston Herald.

The watch on the Rhine will soon become
an alarm clock.—[Kansas City Star.
Evidently Germany is doing its laughing
at the United States Army while the laugh-
ing is good.—[Emporia Gazette.

Sweetness and light are to be curtailed
in this town for the period of the war,
though not necessarily in the sense Matthew
Arnold meant.—[New York Sun.

The big revolt came when the simpli-
minded Russians discovered that a provi-
sional government has nothing to do with
provisional.—[Chicago Tribune.
Some newspapers are born patriotic and
some have patriotism thrust upon them and
pretend to it lest they be suppressed.—[Col-
umbia State.

Great Britain probably will come to an
agreement with Ireland if Ireland ever
comes to an agreement with itself.—[Em-
poria Gazette.
Brooklyn has cast 2500 more votes than
Manhattan, and the latter goes to John
Nicholas Romanoff and Constantine of
Greece.—[New York Evening Post.

"Russia will not get out of the war," says
Kremsky; but the question that a great
many men are anxiously asking is, "Will
Russia get into it?"—[Florida Times-Union.

Georgia Justice.
A Georgia man has been arrested charged
with being a bootlegger, burglar, alien en-
emy, and murderer, and they're going to try
him for violating the prohibition law.—[Bos-
ton Transcript.

DROLL STORIES.

No Job for a Mortal.

A man advertised for a hostler,
and mentioned that a returned sol-
dier would be preferable. Soon a
hard-faced looking fellow put in an
appearance seeking the job.

"No," was the reply.
"Swear!"
"No."

"Are you a member of the Church
of England?"

Seeing that an answer in the af-
firmative was required, the other
said he was.
"Where the man asked, 'Are
you a total abstainer?' it was too
close quarters for the returned hero
to look 'ere, mister," he said,
"strike me if I know what yer
mils and the land-o'-the-leaves. And you
brought me here to ask me to be a
barkeeper, that's what yer wants,"
and he walked away in disgust.—
[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Where the Prizes Went.

The exile had saved a bit of mon-
ey, and came back to his native land
for a holiday. There he met an old
school fellow, and started to tell
him of his success as an athlete.

"Just before I came back," he
mentioned modestly, "I won a gold
medal for a 100-yard sprint."
"Good for you!" said his old
friend.

"I've got some trophies, too. I've
gold medals for the half-mile, the
mile and the three-mile races. Two
silver cups for swimming, a marble
clock and more cups for cycling, and
two or three belts for boxing and
wrestling."

His friend stared at him in amaze-
ment. "Sure," he gasped,
"it's the champion athlete you are
entirely."

"Not at all!" was the grinning
reply. "Not at all, my boy! I
keep a pawnbroker's shop."—[Pitts-
burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

But She Didn't.

She was a very newly fangled
heroness or duchess or something
like that, and somehow or other,
she became thick with a professor,
as the classical blokes would have
it, and he invited her to come to his
observatory to see the eclipse.

She arrived about two hours late.
"I've come to see the eclipse,"
she told the professor's assistant.
"Squash-noodle invited me to come."

"I'm sorry, but the whole thing
was over an hour ago," said the as-
sistant, contritely.

"You never lose a pigeon? How
is it? Where's your secret?"
"Well, you see, said the fancier,
I cross my pigeons with a talking
parrot, so that if they get lost they
can ask the way home!"—[Wash-
ington Star.

FIELD-MARSHAL HAIG.

By James Main Dixon.

The redoubtable soldier who is
winning fame on the west front—
showing himself more than a match
for Hindenburg and his satellites—
bears an ancient and honored Scot-
tish name. Seven hundred years
ago a Norman family known as De
Haig settled north of the English
border by the banks of the Leader,
a tributary of the Tweed, and among
that fighting crowd showed wonder-
fully staying qualities. True Thom-
as of Brudlound, a name changed
later to Earleton, the founder of
Scottish poetry, was a friend of the
Haig of that time. Petrus de Haig,
and was a witness in 1290 or there-
abouts to a grant by his neighbor
of some land to Dyrburgh Abbey.

Thomas the Rhymer, the name he
usually goes by, though a perfectly
historical personage, living in the
reign of Alexander, and foretelling
that king's tragic death, got mixed
up with legend, and was supposed
to have been carried off to Fairy-
land. The tradition was that he
survived somewhere among the
Eldon Hills, and would return some
day to dwell among his countrymen.

James, the Fitz James, was the
Lady of the Lake, was brought up
in these traditions by his tutor, Sir
David Lindsay of the Mount, who
reverenced Thomas as a seer, and
was intimate acquainted with his
prophecies. "For long," says Prof.
Veltch in his "Poetry of the Scot-
tish Border," "the impassioned eye
of the Scottish traveler on the
moor would describe the form of the
Rhymer as a spiritual vision, amid
the scenes which he had loved most
on earth." Now, as it happens, one
of these prophecies had to do with
the Haigs, whose Douglas seat was at
Bemerside, near Earleton. It ran:
"Tide, tide, what'er may tide,
There's (shall) aye be a Haig at
Bemerside."

(See Russell's "The Haigs of Be-
merside," published about forty
years ago.)

The representative of the main
branch of the family, and that is at
the old family seat—Col. Arthur
Balfour of the Royal Engineers,
who has seen a good deal of the
world as squerry of the late King
and observed the march of the
Imperial Russian Order of St.
Vladimir. They are a fighting
stock, but brought up in the best
educational traditions; he was a
sturdy boy. A cadet of the family
settled many years ago close to
the old city of St. Andrews, un-
der the shadow of the university
towers, and close by the historic
rook links, where Douglas Haig was
born fifty-six years ago, his mother
being a Veltch of Midlothian, a fam-
ily personally known to me. As a
student at St. Andrews I used to
go to pass the time at the Haig
house at Cameron Bridge. Haig went to Clifton
College, near Bristol, then under
the headmastership of Percival, now
Bishop of Hereford, one of the lights
of the Anglican church today, who
later went to Rugby, to occupy the
seat of the great Thomas Arnold.

From Clifton, where one of his
teachers was a cadet friend of
Prof. MacGregor of Edinburgh Uni-
versity, Haig went on to Oxford,
entering Brasenose College. He is a
man of letters, however, and has
been a cadet of the family. And you
brought me here to ask me to be a
barkeeper, that's what yer wants,"
and he walked away in disgust.—
[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

EATING TOO MUCH.

You're digging your grave with
your teeth, you're eating your way
to your doom; then someone will
come with a wreath, and fasten it
onto your tomb. Your stomach is
weary and sore, long has it
been keeping you from your work,
keep throwing in more, the which
you would have it digest. Go slow
on your eating, I beg; the money
you blow in for pies would buy
some poor cripple a leg, or fix him
with vitreous eyes. Oh, list to my
patient harangues, don't turn from
my red in disgust; you're digging
your grave with your fangs, while
millions are craving a crust. All
Europe is hungry, they say; the
women and children are lean; the
helpless, the stricken and gray can't
live on the land-o'-the-leaves. And you
are devouring the rucks, consuming
the doughnuts and pies; you're dig-
ging your grave with your tusks; all
deaf to the hungry folk's cries. Says
Hoover, "You're helping us win, by
cutting out sugar and fats, by diet-
ing till you are thin, reducing the
lard on your slabs." Stand up for
the Allies, whose flags are borne in
a cause that is the noblest since
the world began, by eating your
grave with your tusks, when eating
too much is a crime.

WALT MASON.

Stanford University reports a de-
crease of 450 in registration of stu-
dents this year, the greatest slump
being in the law school. California
University has found the same dis-
position among law students to
postpone their schooling until after the
war is over. One of the saddest
features of the whole war is the ex-
treme to which it has driven the
college men and the young men who
are just ready to begin lives of use-
fulness to themselves and their
country.—[Santa Rosa Republican.

STATE COMMENT.

When the American makes his
appearance on the western front
the enemy will be brought in contact
with a creature fully as stubborn
as the government beyond the Rhine,
and many times more dependable.—
[Marysville Appeal.

For the sake of the pallid com-
plexions of the house-keepers, for
the sake of the flaccid muscles and
protuberant bay-windows of the
sedentary, this towns needs a gold
link. Soon as the war is over, let
the money we now spend gladly on
Red Cross and Liberty Bonds be
available for other purposes, we
ought to take steps to provide fac-
ilities for the house-keepers.—[San-
ta Rosa Republican.

Wild Ideas.

Secretary Daniels said at a recep-
tion:
"Some of the ideas submitted to
us for fighting the submarine were
excellent. Some, again, remind
me irresistibly of the pigeon fancier."
There's a pigeon fancier in my
native town who has great success
with the bird. A farmer said, en-
viously, to him one day:
"You never lose a pigeon? How
is it? Where's your secret?"
"Well, you see, said the fancier,
I cross my pigeons with a talking
parrot, so that if they get lost they
can ask the way home!"—[Wash-
ington Star.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

This is the day that the pen
comes out.
Why don't they fill the lamp
in Petrograd?

We take it that Count Karlov
in Hungary for peace.

It is reported up in Seattle
Mayor Gill must go. What, again?
"Thanksgiving and honor be to
God forever." Read your Rev., I
be.

Will some one please kindly
hole where Premier Kernally was
through.

Wonder how Hettie Green
have behaved in these last
mission days?

The Kaiser is talking like
the phonograph record of the
of John McCullough.

The British have taken
Dan appears to be a few
ahead of the advancing columns
of Gen. Allenby.

The action of the Los Angeles
bers in raising the price of a
to 35 cents is a doubtful
to the high cost of conversation.

It has been determined that
woman can drive a warplane
as well as a man. The first
woman to do this was on that day in 1916
when she changed the name of the old
German colony to Pasadena. In hon-
or of the establishment of a post-
office. About two years later I re-
member very well riding on horse-
back from our old home on the cor-
ners of Marengo avenue and Colorado
street to the First Methodist Church,
which was then located on Orange
avenue near California street.
I think we think of all the advantages
enjoy here it is difficult to imag-
ine how we can have any but beau-
tiful Thanksgivings in Pasadena.

Another thing we have
noticed is that the bones in a piece of
meat are heavier than ever before.
Possibly, at the present high price,
we have noticed it more.

The Allies in thousands of
yesterday, in anticipation of the
Thanksgiving Day comes in
year.

Hats off to the American
It is frankly meeting its move-
responsibilities in this war.
And the question used to be
whether a man's manhood was
his own to spend as he chose.

The men who are at the
the army cantonments for
giving will be royally
and their costs will be
lighter than ever before.
just as they should be. Nothing
good for the khal.

If a kind Providence has
an abundance of this world's
things for the

DISTRICT BONDS

Certified by the State Controller

as legal for savings banks, trust funds and all public funds which may be invested in School District and other municipal bonds.

Validated by the State Commission composed of the State Superintendent of Banks, the State Engineer and the Attorney-General of the State.

ABSOLUTELY TAX-EXEMPT

These bonds are exempt from ALL taxes. Their interest and principal are paid out of the taxes directly levied upon lands, improved and unimproved, in the amount of the bonds. They offer two to three times the security of the average mortgage.

At Prices to NET the Investor

5³/₄ Per Cent

Liberty Bonds accepted in full payment.

Elliott & Horne Co.
Mezzanine Floor
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Main 1235—Home 10205

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

VALVERDE

Mutual Water Company

BETTER THAN 6% NET YIELD

TAX EXEMPT

Investments \$100, \$500, \$1000.

Approved, Examined and Approved by Experts.

Unusually Well Secured

Property appraised at more than three and a half times the amount of bonds issued.

Title Insurance and Trust Co., Trustee

SERIAL BONDS, ANNUAL

REDUCTIONS

We strongly recommend these bonds as a high-class investment paying a net interest rate of 6% and the security offered.

Under Contract All Details Made Upon Request.

Robert Marsh & Co.
BOND DEPT.
200 North Street Building
Cor. 5th and Spring, 1917, New York

COPPER

Free Book

A book of 24 pages forecasting the supply and demand of

COPPER

After the War

Invaluable to those who would invest in copper securities.

A post card brings a copy.

C. L. GLASS & COMPANY
Stocks and Bonds
Fidelity Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRUE OIL

Bought Sold Quoted

Wilson, Lackey & Co.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Member National Board of Trade
Direct Connection New York Curb
444 E. W. Hollman Bldg.
Main

"UNITED NORTHERN"

"All purchases and carry on margin" (on north-down)

H. B. CHESNUT & CO.

Member L. A. Stock Exchange
707, 433 Security Bldg., Bldg., 1917

TRUE OIL, 6c.

50 to 500 L. A. Investment, 40c.

500 Five Fields, 50c.

5000 Malaya Amoy Tungsten, 100c.

50000 United Nations, market.

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COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale extra butter continues strong. The situation is steady. Local consumption has increased under the influence of prices that are in force for a few days, while demand from outside territory has been factors in holding prices where it is to moderate fluctuations in either direction may occur this week, but a moderate increase is expected. Butter was 5.2 per cent more butter on November 1 than at same time last year, according to reports from 245 cold storage houses. Movement of storage holds has been slow, the total in holdings for the month of November being 6 per cent, as against 5.2 per cent a year ago. Butter was reduced yesterday. Los Angeles market, Russia's northern burbank going to 2.15 for prime stock and selling for 2.15. The quality of the local potatoes now coming to market is surprising, and many years have been as good as they are today, and demand an increasingly heavy demand for the same. Salesmen of the market temporarily, but shipments are anticipated in the immediate future. The price of the existing crop short of the past two weeks growers are expecting unusual efforts to get the crop into the market. They all achieved the goal at about the same time. The price of the State more than could be conveniently. The price has not started as yet and it may be that it does a quick recovery will depend upon transportation conditions. There was no change in egg or prices at yesterday's Produce Exchange. Receipts comprised 101 of eggs, 24,460 pounds of potatoes, 623 sacks of 17 sacks of beans, 24 sacks of potatoes and 14,155 boxes of apples. There will be no call on the exchange today.

BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

Butter—Creamery, 40 lb. round, 5.20; extra, 5.10; new, 5.00; old, 4.90; 40 lb. round, 5.10; extra, 5.00; new, 4.90; old, 4.80.

PRICES CURRENT.

Wheat—California, 100 lb. sack, 1.10; extra, 1.05; new, 1.00; old, 0.95.

Barley—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.80; extra, 0.75; new, 0.70; old, 0.65.

Oats—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.60; extra, 0.55; new, 0.50; old, 0.45.

Hay—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.40; extra, 0.35; new, 0.30; old, 0.25.

Straw—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.20; extra, 0.15; new, 0.10; old, 0.05.

Grain—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.10; extra, 0.05; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Feed—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.05; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Stocks—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Bonds—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Commodities—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Metals—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Textiles—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Chemicals—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Minerals—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Foodstuffs—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Drugs—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Medicines—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Alcohol—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Tobacco—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Spices—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Herbs—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Flowers—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Seeds—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Grains—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Legumes—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Oilseeds—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Grains—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Legumes—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

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Oilseeds—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

Grains—California, 100 lb. sack, 0.00; extra, 0.00; new, 0.00; old, 0.00.

MUTT AND JEFF—And Once Again Jeff Spills the Beans. By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Grade	Price
Extra	1.10
First	1.05
Second	1.00
Third	0.95
Fourth	0.90
Fifth	0.85
Sixth	0.80
Seventh	0.75
Eighth	0.70
Ninth	0.65
Tenth	0.60

SHIPPING.

Ship	Destination	Agent
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles
San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
San Jose	San Jose	San Jose
San Juan	San Juan	San Juan
San Pedro	San Pedro	San Pedro
San Carlos	San Carlos	San Carlos
San Mateo	San Mateo	San Mateo
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco

Camp Kearny.

(Continued from First Page.)

memory of the Pilgrim Fathers, will be followed by a vast symphony in which martial music will be played on brass and drums. The usual formula of feeding the face on such occasions will be followed.

Not Present.

(Continued from First Page.)

pleasant visit of three hours during their trip to the harbor.

COTTON MARKET STILL GETTING ITS BEARINGS.

PRICES PERMITTED TO SETTLE BACK SOMEWHAT DURING A QUIET SEASON.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 20.—The cotton market today devoted another day to the task of getting its bearings in the market after the 10-cent level. Prices consequently were permitted to settle back a trifle in a quiet season, solidifying at a few points below Tuesday's level and closing with a net gain of 1/8 point. There was considerable rain and evening-up for the holidays, with plenty of support against this pressure.

TURNPIKE TOO GOOD TO PLANT IN JAIL.

MAN WITH NAME THAT HOOVER LIKES IS ABSOLVED OF A BAD CHECK CHARGE.

Judge McCormick broke precedent in his court yesterday. He smiled while on the bench. He threw criminal Superior Court decorum to the four winds when he engaged in a bit of repartee. And the incident caused general laughter among the court spectators, which was not suppressed by Judge Allen, because he laughed himself.

STOP! WOMEN and consider these facts

Every statement made in our advertisements is true. Every testimonial we publish is genuine and honest, which proves that

Plan Services.

(Continued from Second Page.)

being churches, will hold their services in the First Methodist Church, Hollywood, this morning at 10:30.

THE RUBBER MARKET: PRICES IN NEW YORK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 20.—A little more active trading, in which buyers looked only to a limited extent, if at all, at the effect on sentiment during the middle of the morning. It seemed the most general impression, however, that any legislation along these lines would be with a view to restricting profits and reducing the margin between raw materials and the cost to ultimate consumers.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Grade	Price
Extra	1.10
First	1.05
Second	1.00
Third	0.95
Fourth	0.90
Fifth	0.85
Sixth	0.80
Seventh	0.75
Eighth	0.70
Ninth	0.65
Tenth	0.60

FLAXSEED MARKET IN THE NORTHWEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Flax was in slightly improved demand, with offerings well held. Prices were firm, and the market was quiet.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 20.—These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange today. Lead, 100 lb. ton, 11.00; Tin, 100 lb. ton, 110.00; Silver, 100 lb. ton, 110.00.

Found a Quick Cure for Croup.

When a child has croup no time should be lost, and the remedy that will give the quickest relief and is the pleasant and safe to take is the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a quick cure for croup, and it is a quick cure for croup.

Cannot Homestead and Live Elsewhere.

Laying down the principle that a homesteader cannot live in one part of the country, and perfect his proofs, under the homestead law, on land elsewhere, Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office yesterday decided the contest brought against L. E. Scott by Thomas L. E. Kennedy, in favor of the contestant. The land involved is located in the vicinity of Neeches, and consists of 320 acres, which were entered under the homestead law and the enlarged homestead act.

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When a child has

FOOD CHIEF IN BEET INQUIRY.

Federal Officials may Act to Save Sugar Shortage.

Grand Jury may Seize Books of Local Refineries.

Farmers' Action Here to be Precedent for Nation.

The Los Angeles county grand jury investigation into the controversy between the sugar beet growers and the sugar refineries relative to the price that should be paid for the 1918 crop of sugar beets resumed national aspects yesterday, when it became known that Ralph Merritt, federal food administrator for California, is coming here from San Francisco to co-operate with the District Attorney in his efforts to get at the true facts of the situation.

The situation in Southern California is so serious that the District Attorney is considering the advisability of taking it up by telegraph with Washington, D. C., to the end that the refineries raise their price for sugar beets.

Southern California is said to be the largest sugar beet section in the United States. Whatever action may be taken here in the controversy will have its appreciable effect in similar communities throughout the country. It is intimated by the District Attorney's office that the outcome of the inquiry being made here will actuate the government in possible efforts to raise the price of the sugar beet growers to a stable retail price for sugar.

It was intimated late yesterday afternoon by the District Attorney's office that the books and records of every sugar refinery in Southern California are to be seized by the grand jury that they may be investigated relative to ascertaining the truth of the sugar beet growers' statements that they are not getting enough money to make it profitable for them to grow the beets.

The District Attorney yesterday returned from San Francisco, where he had a conference with Merritt.

"As a result of my recent conversation with Ralph Merritt, federal food administrator, yesterday afternoon in San Francisco Tuesday on the beet-sugar situation here in Southern California, it was agreed that the grand jury inquiry being conducted here in Los Angeles proceed to a conclusion, and that Merritt should make such investigation as he might deem desirable, and that the facts as they develop here in Los Angeles be reported to him by telegraph to Washington for such action as the situation may warrant."

"The facts already disclosed present a very grave state of affairs, and it seems to be established beyond question that the beet growers cannot afford to plant and grow their product unless some arrangement is made by which they may get higher prices for their beets. Quick action in this regard is imperative, inasmuch as the beet growers are in the ground, as I understand it, at a very early date or it will be too late."

The growers contend that they are not paid a sufficient amount per ton for their beets by the refineries to enable them to make a profit. They made the showing that the refineries make a net profit of about \$14 on each ton of beets, while the growers receive only \$4 a ton. The growers claim that last year they lost about \$1 a ton on raising beets, while the refineries made a profit in excess of \$10 on each ton which they handled.

TO RAISE OTHER CROPS. It is because of this loss the farmers told the grand jurors that they will not plant sugar beets this fall, but raise other farm and garden crops.

There are fifty-six sugar-beet refineries in the United States, sixteen of which are located in California. Because of that large proportion the District Attorney's office feels that whatever action the government may take in the local situation will have a corresponding influence upon the other refineries throughout the country.

It was stated yesterday that the Washington authorities will be asked to take immediate cognizance of the Southern California situation because of the fact that sugar beets must be planted next month. If the farmers here refuse to plant their beets because of the low price offered by the refineries, it will have an appreciable effect upon the nation's sugar supply next year.

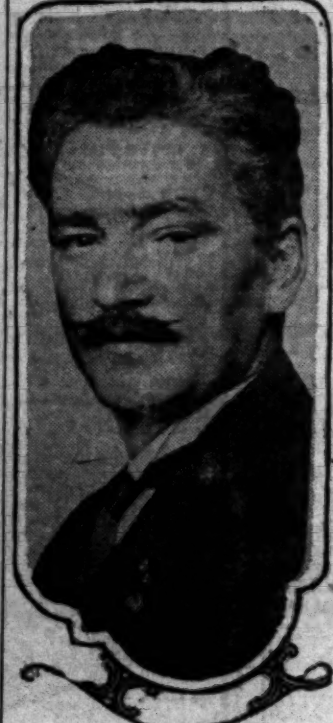
CONCENTRATION OF FRUIT SHIPMENTS. HEAVIER LOADING OF FREIGHT CARS ORDERED BY FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Because there is little hope of the car shops being able to fill the railroads' cars for additional refrigerator cars, on account of prior government orders, F. O. Wallach, secretary of the Citrus Protective Association, was notified yesterday by Edward Chambers, who is in charge of transportation for the food administration, that ships of oranges and lemons will be required, effective Saturday, to load seven boxes wide and two high, entire inside length of the car, either under ventilation or refrigeration.

Mr. Chambers says in his telegram: "Careful survey of entire transportation conditions just made we believe justify conclusion that with maximum co-operation railroads will be able to handle perishable traffic without serious delay."

We have many inquiries about what is likely to happen in movement of fruits and vegetables this season, and while railroads will have a difficult task to perform, particularly in eastern lines, we see no reason for alarm that anything will happen to seriously interrupt or prevent movement.

Perishable fruits and vegetables are considered by food administration officials as a substitute for condensed foods, badly needed for export.



Eugene Cordeau, Who will give demonstrations of war cooking in the Times Assembly Hall.

SEEMS OUR CHOPS ARE MAINLY GOAT.

IS BEING SHIPPED FROM GUADALUPE ISLANDS. CUSTOMS COURT HEARS.

One of the questions to be determined by Judge Charles F. McClellan, who, with Charles W. Lawrence, special assistant to the Attorney-General, held customs court at the Federal Building yesterday, was whether goats raised on the Guadalupe Islands are wild or domesticated. The contention arose in the objection of Vail & Vickers of this city, dealers in the festive rummage, who objected to the claim of the customs officers that the goats are wild and therefore subject to a duty of 10 per cent. This concern claims that they are domesticated animals within the meaning of the law and that the duty should be 3 per cent.

It developed during the testimony that thousands of goats are being brought into the local market from Guadalupe Islands and landed at Los Angeles Harbor. Formerly the animals were landed at San Diego, but this port has been designated as a port of entry. Already several thousands have been brought here for slaughter and it is claimed that there are on the islands, awaiting transport, not less than 100,000 more.

A big delegation of Japanese merchants came on hand to object to the levy, on the part of the government, of a duty of 25 per cent on what is called on the calendar of the court Japanese neri, a vegetable used as a food by the little brown men. Uncle Sam says the stuff is prepared in the Japanese presented the other end of the argument.

Whether cotton fish nets are nets within the designation of the term and liable to a duty of 60 per cent, or whether they are merely a manufacture of cotton and therefore free, was another knot for the customs court to unravel.

Judge McClellan will go to San Diego tomorrow to hold court and will return here Saturday to clean up odds and ends of the quarterly session.

FRETFUL BABIES NEED A LAXATIVE

When your baby is cross and fretful the chances are it is constipated and that a mild laxative is all that is necessary to make it comfortable and happy. Inactive bowels are the cause of as much discomfort to children as to older people, and unless the condition is promptly relieved is very apt to develop serious illness.

For children there is nothing that will act more easily than the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It does not gripe and is free from opiate or narcotic drugs, is pleasant to the taste, and positively effective; children like it and take it readily.

If you have never tried this simple, inexpensive remedy, get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and have it in the house to use the next time any of the children seem out of sorts. A trial bottle can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Purifies Highly antiseptic. Used as a curative agent for all external skin troubles. General permanent blemishes and reduces unsightly color. Ideal for correcting gray.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream Scented. For Trial Size PERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy, Hysteria, Neuritis, and all Nervous Disorders. Get out it now. Send for our valuable book FREE.

DR. A. H. KLINE Co., Department B, 100 N. 4th St., Minneapolis, Minn.

CHEFS TO AID FOOD SAVING.

Will Train Housewives in Economic Measures.

Course of Free Lessons to Start on Monday.

First Wheatless Day has a Universal Observance.

As their bit toward winning the war, the Southern California Cooks' Association has arranged to give free lectures and demonstrations in the art of economical cooking in this city, beginning next Monday. The demonstrations will be given in the Assembly Hall of The Times Building, First and Broadway.

Co-operating with the association will be the Los Angeles City Council of Defense, whose secretary, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, is arranging for the wide distribution of the recipes that will be given. The movement is under the general direction of Eugene Cordeau, chairman, recently from the Grant Hotel at San Diego and a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

The Committee of Arrangements for the lectures is composed of Henry H. Hammer, chief steward of the Southern California Cooks' Association, Richard Heiser, chef at the Alexandria, Louis Brandon, chef at the Union League Club, Syd. Parola, chef at the Hayward Hotel, Thomas Bowen, Dan Tachet, J. A. Lumstein, Gus Hamburger, Mr. Amner, Tony Larson, B. J. Reilly and Mr. Cordeau. This committee will be assisted on special occasions by F. Martin, chief steward of the Jonathan Club; Fred New, chef at the California Club; H. Hammer, chief steward of the Sierra Madre Club; M. Taber, chef at the University Club, and Joseph Lorent, chef at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena.

OFFERED FREE. The services of the members of the committee have been offered free, and all the expenses of the demonstrations will be borne by the association. Recipes and the dishes described will be given without charge to all who attend the lectures.

The opening demonstration on Monday will be given by Lucien Heiser of the Alexandria. The subject will be rice and the many ways in which it may be prepared, as a complete meal and as a vegetable in connection with meat, fish, etc. Tuesday's topic will be sweets, desserts, bread and fruits. These will be discussed by Louis Brandon, chief steward of the Union League Club.

On Wednesday, H. Cartier, chef at Levy's Cafe, will give demonstrations of various ways of cooking vegetables, especially potatoes. Dry vegetables, such as beans and peas, will form the topic on Thursday, which will be conducted by Syd Parola, chef at the Hayward Hotel. Colored charts will show the proportion of calories, etc., in the various foods demonstrated.

Wheatless Wednesday had a thorough observance yesterday in the hotels, restaurants and other public eating places of the city. No all-wheat bread, rolls or other form of bakery product was served. Because of Thanksgiving today wheat bread was sold yesterday at Levy's Cafe, a concession.

SUGAR CURTAILMENT. The next conservation step proposed by the local food administration is for a further curtailment in the use of sugar. It is suggested that hotels and restaurants serve only two lumps of sugar for each cup of coffee, tea or chocolate, though there is no shortage of sugar in California, the supply in the East is low, and it is desired to increase the shipments from here to the sections where a scarcity exists.

Some complaints have been made by the smaller grocery stores whose trade is largely with working people.

Avoid Appendicitis and Bright's Disease

PORT-O-LIVE TONIC Pleasant To Take

and rid your system of these poisons. A congested condition of the intestines induces chronic kidney trouble. BRIGHT'S DISEASE, PORT-O-LIVE TONIC acts directly on the stomach and bowels, cleansing the system of all poisons and impurities, through the proper channels. This Nature tonic purifies and scientific blending of medicinal PORT-O-LIVE TONIC, the strength-producing qualities of which are well known. Try PORT-O-LIVE TONIC for a few days and see if it does not look different to you. Buy a bottle today of your druggist.

It is a potent purifier and stimulates the clogged bowels, and induces a healthy and regular action. Best of all, the results are permanent, as PORT-O-LIVE strengthens instead of weakening the organs.

Schools and Colleges BUSINESS TRAINING FOR WOMEN WHOSE HUSBANDS are called for war service. Includes: Bookkeeping, Typing, Stenography, Dictation, Addressing, Mail-making, Book-binding, Office Practice, Trade Millinery, Trade Dressing.

ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY (Gover school of the United States Army and Navy Academy, located at beautiful desert formerly owned by Annandale Country Club. Most elegantly equipped school in the West. Visitors welcome. 2011 So. Hill Street, Los Angeles. Phone 10491 and Fair Oaks 300.

MILITARY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street. Tel. 52647.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS HIGH GRADE DAY AND EVENING SCHOOLS. Bookkeeping, Stenography, Radio, Electrical Chemistry, Auto, Automobile, Machine Shop, Preparatory Grade, Commercial Art, Automobile, Machine Shop. Classes now opening. Write, call or phone for catalog. 111 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, 1111.

Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA. 1211 The Bluffs, Hollywood, Cal. Home Phone 20771.

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 323 SOUTH WESTSHORELAND AVENUE. Begins September 18. Residential and Day School. New buildings, upper and lower campus. 510-512; Whittier 52.

HOLLMAN Business School New classes constantly forming. Write call, 1710 First, Realty Bldg. 1111 So. Spring Street. Phone 2123. Day, 2000.

JESS TO SETTLE FISHERS' STRIKE.

Food Administrator Names Bank Official as Conciliator.

Representing the food administration, Stoddard Jess, president of the First National Bank, has been asked to settle the existing differences between the sardine fishermen at the harbor and the cannery owners, according to a message received from San Francisco last night. Mr. Jess was appointed by Ralph P. Merritt, federal food administrator for the State.

The sardine fishermen are now on strike, and the canneries, as a result are closed. The main grievance of the fishermen is that they are not receiving enough money for their fish to pay them for their efforts. Mr. Jess will start his hearing on the question on Friday at San Pedro and his findings will be binding on the cannery and fishermen alike. Mr. Jess thinks that the hearing will not consume more than a day. Cannermen will be obliged to abide by his rulings or lose their licenses, according to Mr. Merritt.

Because of the immediate putting into effect of the regulations imposed last week by the Retail Grocers' Association for closing at 6:30 p.m. on week days and all of Sunday. Many of the patrons of these stores have found it convenient to make purchases in the evening and on Sunday forenoon, and it is held that immediate enforcement of the closing regulations has worked a hardship.

For this reason some of the stores have not yet started closing early, the proprietors contending that they should be allowed longer time in which to readjust their business.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER MAN IS MADE OFFICER. Word that Fred B. Moore, for a number of years a member of the editorial staff of The Times, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the United States Reserves was received here yesterday.

Mr. Moore has been in attendance at the Officers' Reserve Corps training camp at the Presidio at San Francisco and passed his examinations with a high score. Moore has had considerable military experience.

BOMB MAKER? Man is Arrested on Charge that He Threatened and Attempted to Kill Woman.

Charged with threatening to kill Mrs. Lena Laventhal and suspected of anarchistic tendencies, John Oganessoff, an Armenian living at No. 237 North Anderson street, was arrested by Detectives Louis Rice and Ed King at Kearny and Los Angeles streets, last night.

The officers alleged that the accused went to the home of Mrs. Laventhal in the Auto Club apartments at No. 426 North Hill street and smashed in the door of her apartment and fired a gun at her, then fled.

He is said to have told her that he was manufacturing bombs to blow up various portions of the city and was also said to have offered her \$10,000 to leave her husband and join him.

If you want health you can have it, by heeding Nature's laws. Keep the stomach strong, the liver active, the blood pure, and the bowels regular, and you will seldom be ill. Take good care of these organs, and at the first sign of anything wrong—promptly take Beecham's Pills.

you certainly need the help and relief of this world-famed remedy; to keep the body in health. They quickly establish normal conditions, so the organs perform their functions as Nature intended. No other remedy will so surely strengthen the system, stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels and quickly improve the general health as

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Directions of Special Value to Women with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

There is no substitute for good butter because fat, which leads all foods in energy value, digestibility and healthfulness.

NOVEMBER DAYS SHOULD SUGGEST THE NECESSITY OF ORDERING YOUR HOLIDAY GREETING CARDS. WE HAVE A WEALTH OF NEW DESIGNS FOR ENGRAVED CARDS, EITHER FOR PERSONAL OR BUSINESS USE. AT YOUR REQUEST A REPRESENTATIVE WILL SUBMIT THEM FOR YOUR INSPECTION, AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.

Neuner Company MAIN 417 817-821 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 10417

Uncle Sam to Help You Save. War and Thrift Stamps will Go on Sale Monday. Are Put up in Sets and Sold on Payment Plan. Organizations Asked to Aid in New War Move.

Postmaster Brown is preparing to place the war-savings certificate stamps and the United States Thrift stamps on sale next Monday. It is hoped by the government that during December and the year 1918 stamps to the par value of \$2,000,000,000 will be disposed of.

In a circular being prepared by Mr. Brown for distribution Monday postmasters, rural carriers, city carriers and all other employees of the postal service will be asked to make every possible effort to promote the sale of these stamps, to the end that patriotic assistance may be rendered the government in the prosecution of the war. The co-operation of church, civic and fraternal organizations is sought in this connection. Detailed information may be had by proposed investors regarding the savings certificate and

thrift stamps, by applying to any postmaster, or earlier after next Monday, when they will be placed on sale at every office in the United States.

The stamps are put up in the following sets: A, 10 savings certificates or 50 thrift stamps; B, 100 savings certificates or 500 thrift stamps; C, 400 savings certificates or 2000 thrift stamps; D, 2000 savings certificates or 10,000 thrift stamps; E, 100 savings certificates; F, 500 thrift stamps; G, 1000 savings certificates, and H, 5000 thrift stamps.

Under the law the amount of war savings certificates sold to any one person at one time shall not exceed \$100, and no person at any one time can hold more than \$1000 in such stamps. They are payable at any time within five years at the pleasure of the government. During December, 1917, and during January, 1918, the price is \$4.12 each and will be increased 1 cent each month thereafter during the calendar year of 1918.

Thrift stamps bearing no interest will be sold for 25 cents each. Thrift stamps cannot be cashed, but when sixteen thrift stamps, representing a value of \$4, are affixed to a Thrift card they may, with a cash payment of about 15 to 25 cents, be exchanged for a war savings certificate stamp.

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